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McGILL DAILY

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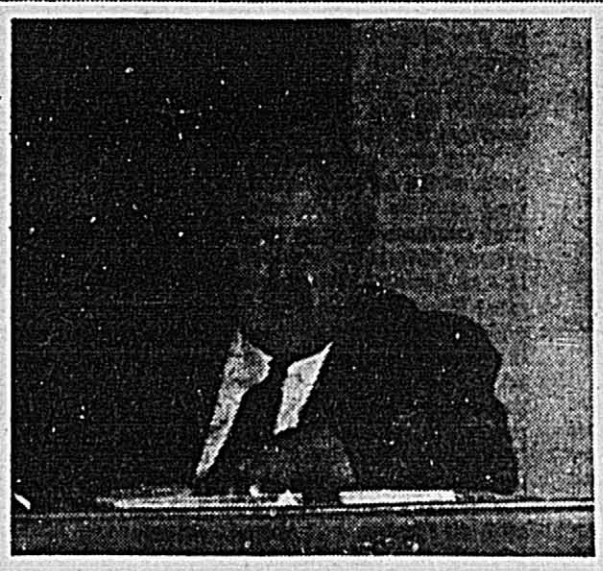
Vol. 54 — No. 66 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1965 3 cents



HEBER SMITH
Conservative MP

Smith advocates national convention to settle Conservative leadership

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Smith believes such a convention necessary as this would be the only way to see where everyone stands and to allay all rumours about a break-up in the party. But he added, "If there was, I have no commitments to any particular leader."

He stated that he would support the leaders who would advocate the cultivation of the academic community, the urban voters, and the support of the youth who constitute 750,000 new voters every year.

Concerning strife within the party, he commented that it wasn't only the Conservatives who were having problems. He stated that since the Rivard and furniture affairs, there were many Liberals who were dissatisfied with the present leadership.

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Studies Program begins; Wade gives first lecture

by MARC RABOY

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Hello people: If I would have had any more people, I would have been alone. Thanks for part time help, Elly, Sam, John K., Sharon, Sue, X, George with an S, and Richard. Photo: Kasbar, Bill, and Ian. Sports: A Cine-Mac production. I hereby proclaim Irwin Cotler to be a full fledged legend. MARC, extra special thanks. As I sink into the sunrise, adieu. CLETO MAXIMUS.

Should we pay?

The Bladen Commission has announced its intention to advocate higher university fees. Perhaps they might be doubled, perhaps tripled, but the fees must go up, according to a preliminary report by Dean V.W. Bladen, chairman of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on Financing Higher Education.

The news can only be met with dismay by Canadian students and prospective students. What is even more disturbing than the immediate effect this will have on their pocketbooks is the implications it has for the future of higher education in Canada.

Firstly, insofar as it reflects the prevailing attitude among university administrators, it indicates that the challenge posed by the baby boom of the post-war years is to be met in the realm of higher education by exclusion of a greater proportion of the nation's youth from university. Rather than expanding, with government support, to the extent that at least the same proportion of youth could be educated as is now the case, the universities seem reconciled to reducing this proportion. This at a time when a university education has become almost vital to a greater number of young people than ever before. This in itself will have unfortunate effects both on the individuals concerned and on the society which loses their talents.

Even more deplorable, however, is the instrument that has been chosen to restrict university enrollment; that is, exclusion through prohibitively high tuition fees. Admittedly there are many difficulties in choosing suitable standards for sifting out those who should not receive a university education. But almost any standard would have been more just than the one which exists presently, and will be made more rigorous in future. It would be difficult to find a system more unfair and more wasteful than that which judges a prospective student according to the income of his father.

Higher fees will thus be doubly harmful. Not only is a smaller elite permitted to benefit from a university education, but the method of choice ensures that it will be a financial, rather than an academic, elite. And, since university training and high income go hand in hand, the elite even has the power to perpetuate itself. Our society's self-righteous boasts about equality of opportunity begin to sound very hollow indeed when the universities themselves, the purveyors of enlightenment, the very instruments by which equality of opportunity can truly be brought about, declare themselves to be, in effect, opposed to the principle.

It is generally recognized that a student from outside Montreal who attends McGill requires an income of seventeen hundred dollars per year, at a very austere minimum. It seems safe to assume that not everyone who is capable of meeting present McGill standards is capable of raising that much money during summer vacation. One cannot but wonder how many of us wouldn't be here if the fees were twice they are now, and how many more will never make it when the fees do reach that level.

Of course there are scholarships for a few, often based on financial need, to some extent, not to mention bursaries. These devices are, however, by nature arbitrary. Standards are used which seem to be consistent only in their inconsistency, and usually the student's word is accepted at face value, placing a premium on dishonesty. There are students at McGill now, living in luxury apartments paid for by money allocated on the basis of 'need'. There are others, much poorer, who get nothing. One student can get $1,500 for a 70 average; another can't get anything for a 75.

Now there are probably good reasons for these inequalities, but the point is that we don't know what they are, and are not likely to find out. Free education, by contrast, would guarantee equal treatment for all as a matter of right, and no one would be forced to prove his own poverty before coming to university.

Loans are equally ineffective. They get the needy student through university, but only at the cost of beginning his productive life under the burden of a heavy debt. Their only effect is to codify in terms of dollars the actual extent of the inequality which the student from a less-than-wealthy family must suffer.

The only real solution to the problem is to institute free education at all levels. This at once abolishes unequal treatment and arbitrariness, ensures that all of the best intellectual capacity will be developed, and takes a long step toward actual realization of a social ideal we have preached for several generations; that is, equality of opportunity.

The responsibility, of course, lies mainly with the government. The federal government must come to recognize education as a priority matter, and must cede to the provinces those revenue sources necessary for reforming the methods of university financing. And the Quebec government must realize that the "mise en valeur" of the material resources of Quebec is contingent on the development of its intellectual resources.

But the responsibility lies at least partly with the universities as well. What is most annoying in the present attitude of the university administrators is that they continue to look upon education as the domain of private enterprise, rather than as the social necessity it has become. When revenues are insufficient, they must learn to seek help from the government or from endowments. No one really claims that it is just for the student to pay his own way through university. The administrators turn to us solely and simply because we're unable to resist their demands. Governments can procrastinate and private donors can complain about high taxes, but the student must have education and is thus forced to accept whatever terms are imposed.

What is most ironic is that the Prime Ministers of both Quebec and Canada support the idea of free education. Since they've agreed to the principle, it seems rather strange that Dean Bladen insists on a greater share from students. Now, hopefully most university administrators are not in the business to gather huge profits. Most would recognize that a university should somehow be devoted to a greater ideal than the profit motive. Yet for some reason no attempts to realize these ideals are forthcoming.

Apparently, Mr. Bladen feels that most students are pretty well off. And he's right, to some extent, since those who aren't well off don't become university students. But the upcoming CUS survey on student means, along with last year's survey on student summer employment, also undertaken by the Canadian Union of Students, should demonstrate conclusively that at least some students will be left out in the cold when the fees go up.

LETTERS

Asselin Repudiated Again

Dear Madam,

A public servant must recognize the fact that he has a greater loyalty to the public than he has to himself. A public servant must serve his country in the best needs of his nation and not his family.

Though politics consists of compromise, a public servant must never compromise his responsibility to the people. Though we condemn the spirit and content of Mr. Asselin's address we feel that our system of justice requires that he be heard.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Asselin did not justify his position in his address to the McGill Liberal Club on January 18, 1965.

The McGill Liberal Club does not condone but condemns the activities of Mr. Asselin as enumerated in the Smith Report.

For this reason we repeat our stand of November 14, 1963, calling for his resignation.

Cliff Post, BA IV
President, McGill Liberal Club.

Gift Horse In the...

Dear Madam,

As one looking forward to his first Model Parliament election, I was most surprised to learn that the McGill Liberals have accepted a twenty-five dollar campaign gift from Edmund Asselin, M.P. It is not so bad that a McGill club should accept money from off-campus sources, although this makes it difficult for us to reflect our real attitudes in campus elections. However, what is unforgivable is for the McGill Liberals to accept campaign contributions from a man so discredited after that the McGill club itself demanded his resignation as M.P. for N.D.G.

When some individuals got wind of the contribution, they raised some serious questions. Stereotyped replies were: "What difference does it make where we get our money? We are democratic. We accept money from anyone." My point is that it is exactly this kind of lack of discrimination which permitted local Liberal M.P.'s to accept contributions from the S.I.U., which permitted Ministers Lamontagne and Tremblay to accept $10,000 worth of furniture from Max Sefkind, who disappeared from Montreal leaving his companies bankrupt and over $2,000,000 in debts, and which permitted Raymond Denis, Guy Rouleau, and other cabinet aides to lobby for Lucien Rivard, an alleged narcotics smuggler.

It is disheartening, yet not unheard of for politicians to act in this underhanded way. However, it is simply disgraceful for students to do the same.

Saul Ship, B.Sc. 1

Daily Photogs

All Daily photographers come to compulsory meeting at 1 pm in the Daily Office.

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today

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. M.J. Dunbar on "A Sea Harvest", 1 pm, B. 250.

CANTERBURY: 1-2 Open discussion: "What does Christian Unity Really Mean". 7-8 Book Study Group "Liturgy and Society", Chapter 3.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in the Ballroom 5 pm, Caution money will be refunded.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting 1 pm, Room 6, Divinity Hall. All welcome.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: German tutorial at 1 pm, in Room 117, Engineering Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: 1 pm, General Membership Meeting at 3483 Peel Street.

MCGILL - T.V.: Full staff meeting today 1 pm in Radio McGill Offices to discuss Spring Schedule. All staff members must attend; newcomers invited.

NEWMAN: Mass today and everyday this week at 1:05 pm.

RED & WHITE: From now on full cast every night from 7-11. Day time rehearsals will be announced the night before.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting, Clubroom 1 pm. Everybody should attend.

STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE ACTION: (Formerly CUCND): to show film (35 Mins) "March to Aldermaston" - H 132 at 1 pm. Admission 20¢, at the door. Bring your friends, but not your lunch.

SCM: Professor G. Just, on Chemistry and Science informally from 1-2 pm, at SCM House, 3625 Aylmer Street. Bring your lunch, or buy it there.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice in Redpath Hall 4:30 pm.

TRAVEL WEEK: Pamphlets on Travel, passports, car rentals, etc. Available at SEC Office.

WINTER CARNIVAL DEBATING TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting at 1 pm, Cue Room.

Announcement

SAVOY SOCIETY

The Savoy Society will be holding a repeat performance of excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury", to cover losses sustained through theft. Wednesday, 8:15, in the Union Ballroom. Admission free.

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Team places fourth in debating tourney

The debating team of Don MacLean, Peter Bogaty, Henry Milner, and Stephen Simon placed fourth at the Inter-University Debating League Tournament held at McMaster University last week-end.

The final debate between first-place Royal Military College and second-place Bishop's University was won by the latter. The Debating Union commented that although McGill placed fourth in overall standing, 1½ behind Osgoode Hall, the general consensus of the other universities was that McGill had been the class of the tournament.

The Debating Union added: "We have, however, learned a valuable lesson-no intellectually esoteric arguments which tend to be above the collective heads of the judges."

CHAT: Alan Donagan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Indiana, and his wife hold an informal talk with Berel Rodal, (left) President of the Philosophy Club.

Seminar on External Affairs commences training sessions

The External Affairs training program initiated by CUS under S.E.C. sponsorship will be held again this term, beginning today, Jan. 26th. Registration, open to all students, will take place today at 1 pm in A-143. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm. in W20.

The seminars are designed to create a body of informed students in external affairs. Those participating in the program will be given an opportunity to work on outside projects and campus oriented activities.

Speakers at the conference will include representatives from other national student organizations and leaders in student government at McGill. Among those scheduled to address the conference early in the program is Jean Bazin, National President of the Canadian Union of Students.

Among the topics for discussion are student government, the role of McGill at Expo '67, and the implementing of CUS programs on foreign aid and travel.

HUMAN ACTION DISCUSSED

Alan Donagan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Indiana, will talk on "The Nature of Human Action" tonight at 8:30 pm in the Stephen Leacock Auditorium.

Donagan will discuss the inadequacies of the classical view which sees human action as constituted of will and desire, offering his own view on the Nature of Human Action as a suggested solution.

Students from the University of Montreal, Loyola, and Sir George Williams University will be invited to attend as well, in conjunction with the policy of the McGill Philosophical Society to encourage participation from other universities

A reception in honor of Professor Donagan will take place following his paper in Room 316 of the Leacock building.

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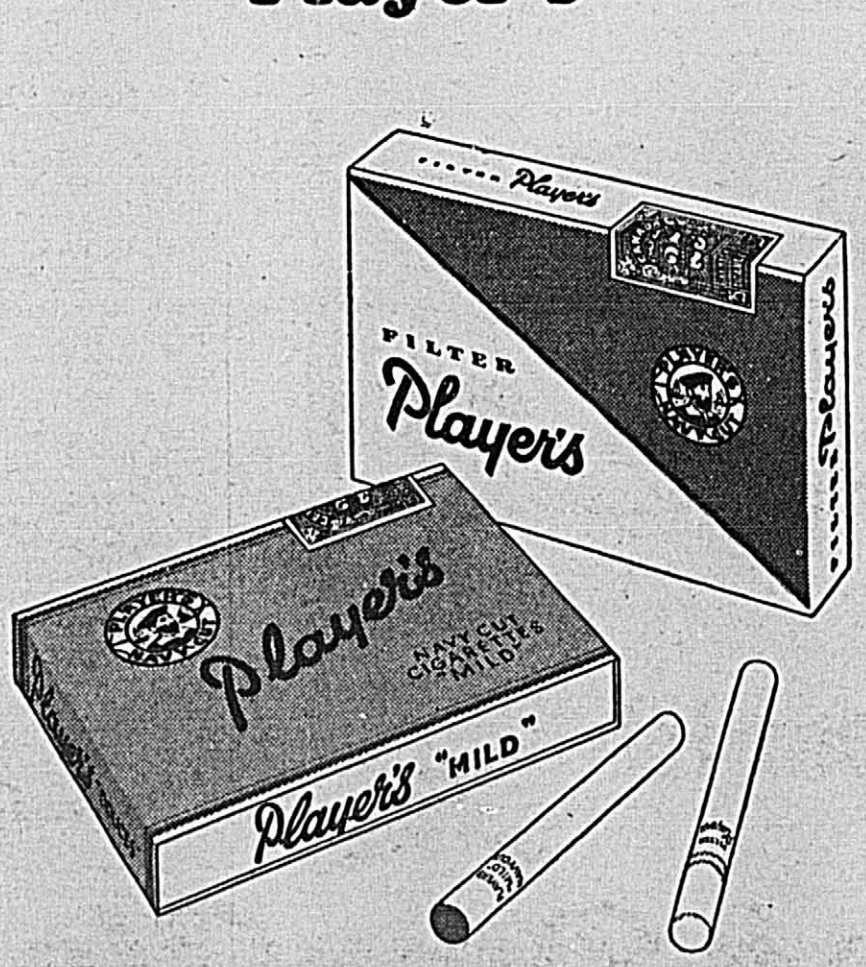

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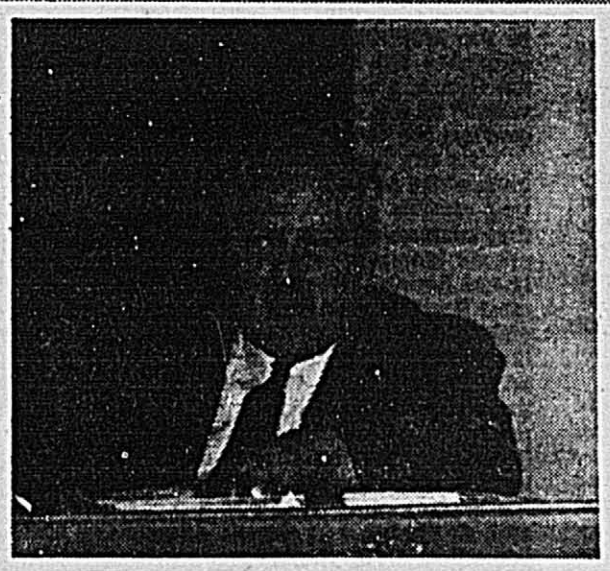

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The Bladen Commission has announced its intention to advocate higher university fees. Perhaps they might be doubled, perhaps tripled, but the fees must go up, according to a preliminary report by Dean V.W. Bladen, chairman of the Canadian Universities Foundation Commission on Financing Higher Education.

The news can only be met with dismay by Canadian students and prospective students. What is even more disturbing than the immediate effect this will have on their pocketbooks is the implications it has for the future of higher education in Canada.

Firstly, insofar as it reflects the prevailing attitude among university administrators, it indicates that the challenge posed by the baby boom of the post-war years is to be met in the realm of higher education by exclusion of a greater proportion of the nation's youth from university. Rather than expanding, with government support, to the extent that at least the same proportion of youth could be educated as is now the case, the universities seem reconciled to reducing this proportion. This at a time when a university education has become almost vital to a greater number of young people than ever before. This in itself will have unfortunate effects both on the individuals concerned and on the society which loses their talents.

Even more deplorable, however, is the instrument that has been chosen to restrict university enrollment; that is, exclusion through prohibitively high tuition fees. Admittedly there are many difficulties in choosing suitable standards for sifting out those who should not receive a university education. But almost any standard would have been more just than the one which exists presently, and will be made more rigorous in future. It would be difficult to find a system more unfair and more wasteful than that which judges a prospective student according to the income of his father.

Higher fees will thus be doubly harmful. Not only is a smaller elite permitted to benefit from a university education, but the method of choice ensures that it will be a financial, rather than an academic, elite. And, since university training and high income go hand in hand, the elite even has the power to perpetuate itself. Our society's self-righteous boasts about equality of opportunity begin to sound very hollow indeed when the universities themselves, the purveyors of enlightenment, the very instruments by which equality of opportunity can truly be brought about, declare themselves to be, in effect, opposed to the principle.

It is generally recognized that a student from outside Montreal who attends McGill requires an income of seventeen hundred dollars per year, at a very austere minimum. It seems safe to assume that not everyone who is capable of meeting present McGill standards is capable of raising that much money during summer vacation. One cannot but wonder how many of us wouldn't be here if the fees were twice they are now, and how many more will never make it when the fees do reach that level.

Of course there are scholarships for a few, often based on financial need, to some extent, not to mention bursaries. These devices are, however, by nature arbitrary. Standards are used which seem to be consistent only in their inconsistency, and usually the student's word is accepted at face value, placing a premium on dishonesty. There are students at McGill now, living in luxury apartments paid for by money allocated on the basis of 'need'. There are others, much poorer, who get nothing. One student can get $1,500 for a 70 average; another can't get anything for a 75.

Now there are probably good reasons for these inequalities, but the point is that we don't know what they are, and are not likely to find out. Free education, by contrast, would guarantee equal treatment for all as a matter of right, and no one would be forced to prove his own poverty before coming to university.

Loans are equally ineffective. They get the needy student through university, but only at the cost of beginning his productive life under the burden of a heavy debt. Their only effect is to codify in terms of dollars the actual extent of the inequality which the student from a less-than-wealthy family must suffer.

The only real solution to the problem is to institute free education at all levels. This at once abolishes unequal treatment and arbitrariness, ensures that all of the best intellectual capacity will be developed, and takes a long step toward actual realization of a social ideal we have preached for several generations; that is, equality of opportunity.

The responsibility, of course, lies mainly with the government. The federal government must come to recognize education as a priority matter, and must cede to the provinces those revenue sources necessary for reforming the methods of university financing. And the Quebec government must realize that the "mise en valeur" of the material resources of Quebec is contingent on the development of its intellectual resources.

But the responsibility lies at least partly with the universities as well. What is most annoying in the present attitude of the university administrators is that they continue to look upon education as the domain of private enterprise, rather than as the social necessity it has become. When revenues are insufficient, they must learn to seek help from the government or from endowments. No one really claims that it is just for the student to pay his own way through university. The administrators turn to us solely and simply because we're unable to resist their demands. Governments can procrastinate and private donors can complain about high taxes, but the student must have education and is thus forced to accept whatever terms are imposed.

What is most ironic is that the Prime Ministers of both Quebec and Canada support the idea of free education. Since they've agreed to the principle, it seems rather strange that Dean Bladen insists on a greater share from students. Now, hopefully most university administrators are not in the business to gather huge profits. Most would recognize that a university should somehow be devoted to a greater ideal than the profit motive. Yet for some reason no attempts to realize these ideals are forthcoming.

Apparently, Mr. Bladen feels that most students are pretty well off. And he's right, to some extent, since those who aren't well off don't become university students. But the upcoming CUS survey on student means, along with last year's survey on student summer employment, also undertaken by the Canadian Union of Students, should demonstrate conclusively that at least some students will be left out in the cold when the fees go up.

LETTERS

Asselin Repudiated Again

Dear Madam,

A public servant must recognize the fact that he has a greater loyalty to the public than he has to himself. A public servant must serve his country in the best needs of his nation and not his family.

Though politics consists of compromise, a public servant must never compromise his responsibility to the people. Though we condemn the spirit and content of Mr. Asselin's address we feel that our system of justice requires that he be heard.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Asselin did not justify his position in his address to the McGill Liberal Club on January 18, 1965.

The McGill Liberal Club does not condone but condemns the activities of Mr. Asselin as enumerated in the Smith Report.

For this reason we repeat our stand of November 14, 1963, calling for his resignation.

Cliff Post, BA IV
President, McGill Liberal Club.

Gift Horse In the...

Dear Madam,

As one looking forward to his first Model Parliament election, I was most surprised to learn that the McGill Liberals have accepted a twenty-five dollar campaign gift from Edmund Asselin, M.P. It is not so bad that a McGill club should accept money from off-campus sources, although this makes it difficult for us to reflect our real attitudes in campus elections. However, what is unforgivable is for the McGill Liberals to accept campaign contributions from a man so discredited after that the McGill club itself demanded his resignation as M.P. for N.D.G.

When some individuals got wind of the contribution, they raised some serious questions. Stereotyped replies were: "What difference does it make where we get our money? We are democratic. We accept money from anyone." My point is that it is exactly this kind of lack of discrimination which permitted local Liberal M.P.'s to accept contributions from the S.I.U., which permitted Ministers Lamontagne and Tremblay to accept $10,000 worth of furniture from Max Sefkind, who disappeared from Montreal leaving his companies bankrupt and over $2,000,000 in debts, and which permitted Raymond Denis, Guy Rouleau, and other cabinet aides to lobby for Lucien Rivard, an alleged narcotics smuggler.

It is disheartening, yet not unheard of for politicians to act in this underhanded way. However, it is simply disgraceful for students to do the same.

Saul Ship, B.Sc. 1

Daily Photogs

All Daily photographers come to compulsory meeting at 1 pm in the Daily Office.

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BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. M.J. Dunbar on "A Sea Harvest", 1 pm, B. 250.

CANTERBURY: 1-2 Open discussion: "What does Christian Unity Really Mean". 7-8 Book Study Group "Liturgy and Society", Chapter 3.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in the Ballroom 5 pm, Caution money will be refunded.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting 1 pm, Room 6, Divinity Hall. All welcome.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: German tutorial at 1 pm, in Room 117, Engineering Bldg.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: 1 pm, General Membership Meeting at 3483 Peel Street.

MCGILL - T.V.: Full staff meeting today 1 pm in Radio McGill Offices to discuss Spring Schedule. All staff members must attend; newcomers invited.

NEWMAN: Mass today and everyday this week at 1:05 pm.

RED & WHITE: From now on full cast every night from 7-11. Day time rehearsals will be announced the night before.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Meeting, Clubroom 1 pm. Everybody should attend.

STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE ACTION: (Formerly CUCND): to show film (35 Mins) "March to Aldermaston" - H 132 at 1 pm. Admission 20¢, at the door. Bring your friends, but not your lunch.

SCM: Professor G. Just, on Chemistry and Science informally from 1-2 pm, at SCM House, 3625 Aylmer Street. Bring your lunch, or buy it there.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice in Redpath Hall 4:30 pm.

TRAVEL WEEK: Pamphlets on Travel, passports, car rentals, etc. Available at SEC Office.

WINTER CARNIVAL DEBATING TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting at 1 pm, Cue Room.

Announcement

SAVOY SOCIETY

The Savoy Society will be holding a repeat performance of excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury", to cover losses sustained through theft. Wednesday, 8:15, in the Union Ballroom. Admission free.

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Team places fourth in debating tourney

The debating team of Don MacLean, Peter Bogaty, Henry Milner, and Stephen Simon placed fourth at the Inter-University Debating League Tournament held at McMaster University last week-end.

The final debate between first-place Royal Military College and second-place Bishop's University was won by the latter. The Debating Union commented that although McGill placed fourth in overall standing, 1½ behind Osgoode Hall, the general consensus of the other universities was that McGill had been the class of the tournament.

The Debating Union added: "We have, however, learned a valuable lesson-no intellectually esoteric arguments which tend to be above the collective heads of the judges."

CHAT: Alan Donagan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Indiana, and his wife hold an informal talk with Berel Rodal, (left) President of the Philosophy Club.

Seminar on External Affairs commences training sessions

The External Affairs training program initiated by CUS under S.E.C. sponsorship will be held again this term, beginning today, Jan. 26th. Registration, open to all students, will take place today at 1 pm in A-143. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 pm. in W20.

The seminars are designed to create a body of informed students in external affairs. Those participating in the program will be given an opportunity to work on outside projects and campus oriented activities.

Speakers at the conference will include representatives from other national student organizations and leaders in student government at McGill. Among those scheduled to address the conference early in the program is Jean Bazin, National President of the Canadian Union of Students.

Among the topics for discussion are student government, the role of McGill at Expo '67, and the implementing of CUS programs on foreign aid and travel.

HUMAN ACTION DISCUSSED

Alan Donagan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Indiana, will talk on "The Nature of Human Action" tonight at 8:30 pm in the Stephen Leacock Auditorium.

Donagan will discuss the inadequacies of the classical view which sees human action as constituted of will and desire, offering his own view on the Nature of Human Action as a suggested solution.

Students from the University of Montreal, Loyola, and Sir George Williams University will be invited to attend as well, in conjunction with the policy of the McGill Philosophical Society to encourage participation from other universities

A reception in honor of Professor Donagan will take place following his paper in Room 316 of the Leacock building.

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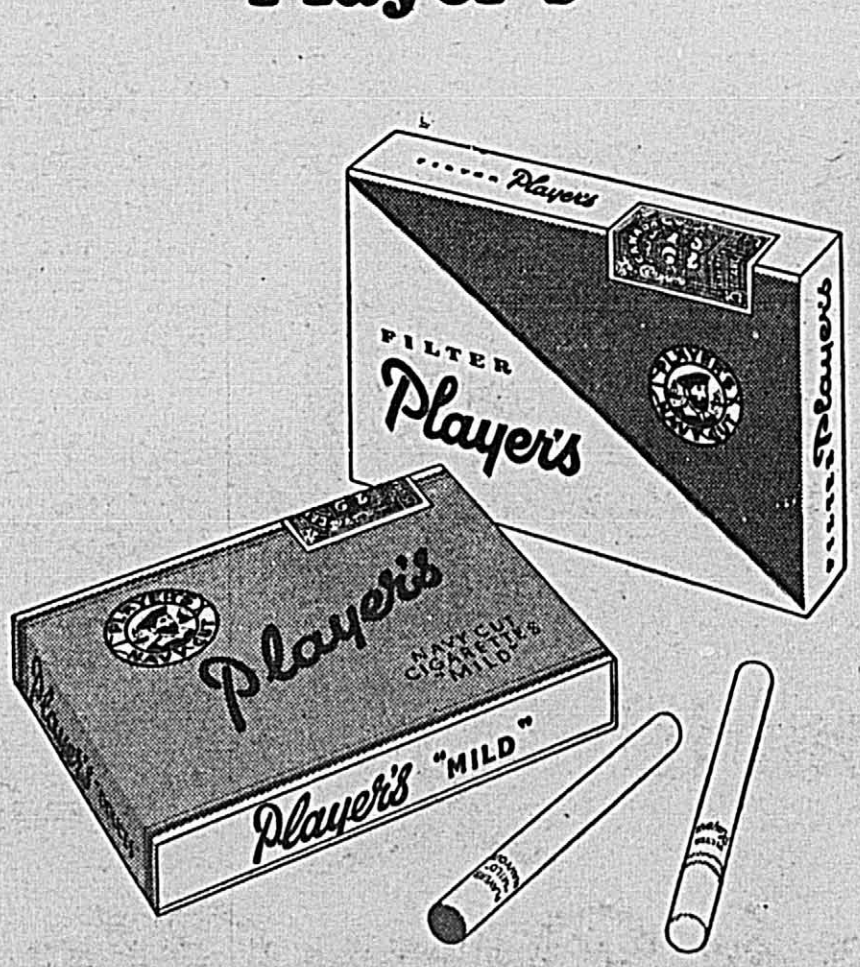

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Tom Mooney new football coach

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

Last night, the Athletics' Board of McGill University announced the appointment of Tom Mooney as head Redmen football and basketball coach. Mooney replaces Bill Bewley, who guided the Football Redmen to one OQAA League championship during his three year tenure.

J.G. Notman, Chairman of the Athletics Board stated, "We feel that Tom can do a good job for McGill and are looking forward to a happy association with him during the coming years."

Mooney has been hired on a full-time basis and will serve on the staff of the Department of Athletics commencing July 1, 1965. The acquisition of a full-time football coach, which the Board felt would serve the best interests of McGill, marks a return to the full-time coaching scheme that ended in 1957. Larry Sullivan was the last full-time mentor while Bruce Coulter and Bewley have served on a part-time basis since that time.

The thirty-year-old Mooney holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and an MA, with a major in Education, specializing in Physical Education from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is married, with four children.

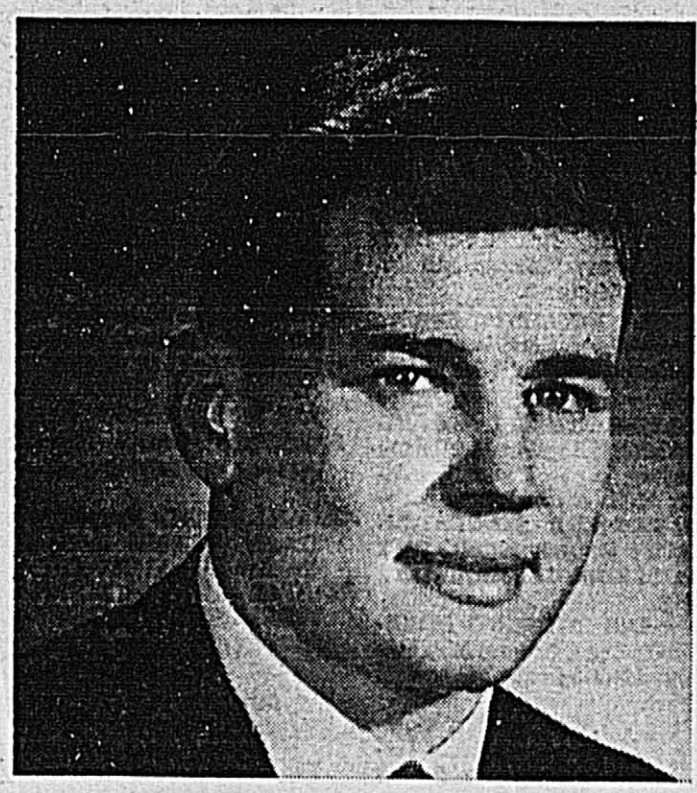
From 1956-60 Mooney was a member of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College, now known as the University of Guelph, where he taught Physical Education and coached the Senior football and basketball teams which met such competitors as McMaster, Waterloo, Ottawa, RMC, and Carleton. The OAC teams which Tom coached won two championships and placed second on two occasions. During this period, the OAC football team competed against St. Francis Xavier in a Bowl game and also played both Queen's and Western in exhibition games.

Mooney was also a successful basketball coach at OAC with his record showing that some of his teams were the best that school has seen in many years. In 1957, with Tom serving as Assistant Wrestling coach, the Aggies won the OQAA Wrestling championship.

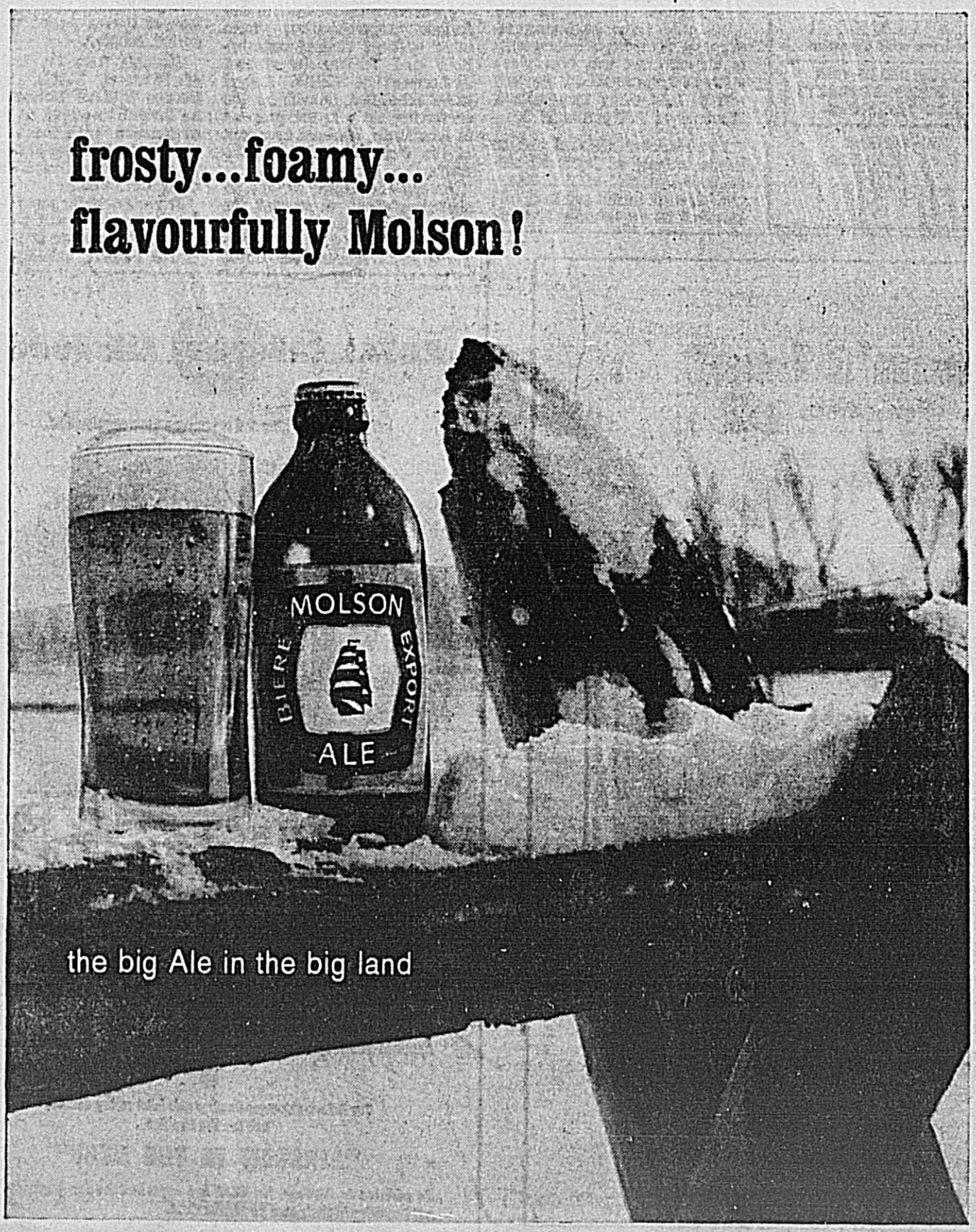
During the three year tenure at Guelph, Mooney was line coach and player for the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen under Harvey Johnson, who now is with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. The K-W Dutchmen won three championships

Tom has had considerable coaching experience in football, basketball, and wrestling at the high school level. While with Monklands High School in Montreal, he coached the football team to two City Championships. He is presently at Garden City High School, Michigan, where his football squad had a 7-2 record. He is also coaching the Garden City Wrestling team with an excellent chance of winning the 1965 State Championship.

Mooney previously applied for the part-time football coaching job after Coulter had resigned to become Athletics Director of Bishop's University but Bewley was chosen. When he heard that the position was open through some twenty-four letters sent to him by various friends he again applied as a full-time coach.



TOM MOONEY



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Young lady would like ride to ASPEN or VAIL, COLORADO; 1st week February; to share expenses. Call 739-0838 evenings.

REPORT ON 131st AAAS CONVENTION by McGill Student Delegates Wed. — Biochemical Differentiation, Protein Synthesis. 1 pm. B250.

LOST

In Library last Thursday: Black Samsonite Attaché Case with initals H.M. **FOR RETURN OF CONTENTS $20 REWARD.** Harold, HU2-5639.

ATTENTION: Zoology, Physiology, Biochemistry, Genetics Students. Report on Protein Synthesis by McGill Delegates to AAAS Convention. Wed. 1 pm. B250.

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REPORT ON "The Dual Role of the Scientist", "Man's Engineering and Biological Control Systems". Fri. 1 pm. B250.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Would "T.F.C." who sent **ART WORK TO FORGE** call Literary Editor at Daily.

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PROTEIN SYNTHESIS: A report by McGill Student Delegates to the 131st AAAS Convention. Wed. 1 pm. B250

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